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THE LORD'S PRAYER. We lay before our readers the Lord's Prayer, beautifully paraphrased into an acrostic, by Thos. Sturtevant, Jr., a soldier of the 26th Regiment U. 8. Infantry, and a prisoner of war in the province of Upper Canada: Our Lord and King who reigns enthroned on

Father of light! mysterious Deity! Who art the great I AM, the last, the first, Art righteous, holy, merciful, and just, In realms of glory, scenes where angels sing Heaven is the dwelling place of God our King, Hallowed thy name, which doth all names trans-

Be thou adored our great Almighty Friend, Thy Gtory shines beyond creation's space. Named in the book of Justice and of Grace. Thy kingdom towers beyond the stary skies; Kingdoms satanic fall but thme shall rise, Come let thine empire, O thou Holy one, Thy great and everlasting will be done! Will God make known his will, his power display Be it the work of mortals to obey, Done is the great the wondrous works of love, On Calvary's cross he died, but reigns above, Earth bears the record in thy holy word, As heaven adores thy name, let earth, O Lord ; It shines transcendant in the eternal skies. Is praised in Heaven, for man the savior dies.

In sons, immortal angels laud his name,

Heaven shouts with joy, and saints his love pro

Give us, O Lord, our food, nor cease to give Us that food on which our souls may live! This be our boon to-day and days to come, Day without end in our eternal home: Our needy soul's supply from day to day, Daily assist and aid us wl en we pray. Bread though we ask, yet Lord, thy blessings lend, And make us grateful when thy gifts descend, Forgive our sins, which in destructions place Us the vile children of a rebel race, Our follies, faults and trespasses forgive, Debts which we ne'er can pay, or thou receive; As we, O Lord, our neighbors faults o'erlook. We beg thou d'st blot out from thy memory's book, Forgive our enemies, extend our grace, Our soul's to save, e'en Adam's guilty race, Debtors to thee in Gratitude and Love, And in that duty paid by saints above, Lead us from sin, and in thy mercy raise Us from the temptor and his hellish ways, Not in our own, but in his name who bled, Into thine ear, we pour our every need. Temptation's fatal charms help us to shun, But may we conquer through thy conquering Son! Deliver us from all which can annoy Us in this world, and may our souls destroy, From all calamities which men betide. Evil and death, O turn our feet aside; For we are mortal worms and cleave to clay; Thine 'tis to rule and mortals to obey. Is not thy mercy. Lord forever free ? The whole creation knows no God but thee, Kingdom and empire in thy presence fall; The King eternal reigns the King of all. Power is with thee-to thee be glory given, And be thy name adored by earth and Heaven, The praise of Saints and angels is thine own; Clory to thee, the everlasting One Forever be thy holy name adored;

Amen Hosanna! blessed be Lord! Bashfulness. - "Betty," said a house mismaid, "why do you not rise early in the morning-have the fires made, and the break-

"Why, ma'am," said Betty, leering, "to do better? There was the rub. tell the truth, I'm dreadful bashful 'bout 'pear-

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THE BABY JUMPER. BY HANNAH HEMPHILL.

I had a baby ten months old. I had no "baby-jumper."

Talk of infant loveliness-of childish grace and beauty—as they will; people know what a torment-what a never ending, still beginning torment—a baby ten months old is. Very few people know what a blessing, beyond all description, a "baby-jumper" is.

may serve to exemplify these two facts. of men's clothing, to renew buttons and strings; fingers. My dejection increased. become too large; to hem nine pocket hand- baby jumper: Why should I not have a ba- my powers to wrest victory from the hands kerchiefs, and mark them with indellible ink; by jumper? I had so often passed and re- of the enemy, or to meet death-the only posand more than all, to put the finishing touch- passed that store in Chesnut street in front of sible term of my determination serve with zeal

days and Saturdays, at 9 A. M., and closes on same days To a man of business when hurried, these lit- dow, (apparently about ten months old,) had ing yet, it will be of great service to me."

"I will try to go this afternoon." Neatly executed and with despatch, on other acts of household labor fell to my share, py to be under his influence any longer. my power. After an outburst of rage at the pretty contrast to his brown hair. sudden disappearance of his toys, the baby my marking cotton and box of buttons emp- from a maple tree. tied out of the window. In vain I scolded .-Job was said to be a patient man. I should like to know if he was ever troubled with a baby ten months old. Meanwhile the morning

> its leaves, and taking advantage of my being to be told. His minute description of the ington, Ky., and now of Washington: absorbed in melancholy reflection, conveyed it works at Cerro Gordo would hardly be intelliacross the room and dropped it into a wide- gible without the plan accompanying the re-

alas! with a baby ten months old. whose stiffened and shapeless binding is now in his story. Despatching the details of the before me, a memorial in happier days of my defeat, he concludes his report with a kind

My dinner was most frugal-my solitary designs, which we have hastily and rudely servant could not wash and cook both; but translated. We hardly need say that the origisimplicity of fare I should not have regarded, | nal report is spirited, artful and well written if I had been able to retain my seat for three | "Such is the exact and genuine account of consecutive moments; but two tumblers seized my operations at Cerro Gordo during the few with a convulsive grasp, and dashed to the days which elapsed from my arrival till the

and I fear with my digestion. him, and took my baby to the front parlor or efforts to assure a triumph for the nawindow; but the blinds were so violently tion in the position selected; that there were slapped to and fro, that I relinquished this no grave errors or faults committed, as malestation and retired to the sofa. So I spent volence or cowardice has whispered; and that my time until dark-dragging the baby away as my interests and my glory were indentifrom what he should not touch, and by vari- fied with those of the nation, so it is but jusous jingling of keys, and other similar strata- | tice to me to confess that it was not my fault

his hold upon my china ornaments. him to sleep and afterwards to bed whither I more firmness and intrepidity shown by our went myself with a heavy heart.

petition of Monday. I was again left alone they had during the few months that they had with the merciless baby, who, though unable | been enlisted. This fortifications, too, upon to walk, went all over the house on all fours | the hill known as the Telegraph, were defiwith an agility which eluded my frequent cient; but it should not be forgotten that the grasp. It is needless to say that violent and enemy did not allow time for the completion frequent screams attended all my efforts to of the works designed and commenced, nor withhold anything whatever from him. Rea- was it possible to complete them without sufsoning we may disregard-pursuasion may ficient laborers, without tools, and even withnot move our heardened hearts; but who can out materials. The people did not afford the withstand the shrill screaming of a baby ten aid which was required of them, and some of months old? So I gave up all attempts at ev- them contiguous to the seat of war deserve the ery occupation but that of amusing him. So denunciations which the Governor of that State ended my second weary day.

On Wednesday I awoke with the feelings known moderation." of a prisoner set free. up for lost time. Elizabeth can spend much it was impossible to procure. You will have of her time up stairs, and take charge of the noticed that among the few bodies of perma-

of sewing." her but little time to devote to the baby, and, mainder, enough to bring up the number to a moreover, she was not to his taste. He had little over 6000 men, belonging to the Nationfound me always so complying, that he was al Guard, recently enlisted, and yet to burn by no means disposed to moderate his claims. their first cartridge in presence of the enemy.

I was every moment interrupted with: I do believe the baby has just swallowed men, as has been hastily or maliciously circua pin." Or, "if you please, ma'am, he's turn- lated. But there is nothing strange in the ing everything out of the bureau draws."

my time, as well as Eliza's, to restrain the ex- they possessed all those elements which we uberance of his mischievousness. I determin- were in want of, and that their courage in the ed to go after John Green that afternoon, but action was as desperate as would have been Eliza said "she must go get her clothes." (their situation if they had lost the battle. At What could I do but submit! Thursday af- some future day, when political passions and Friday and Saturday it rained furiously-so withstanding their disadvantages, opposed and broke a fine lamp .- These accidents ma- the victory which was won on the second day terially interrupted my sewing. Saturday night of combat. came, and when the baby was asleep I sat . " A favorable moment gained the triumph, tress the other day to her newly acquired down, wearied and sad, to reflect upon the e- which was in a measure brought about by the vents of the past week. My memory took a want of time to fortify our position properly, by hasty survey of it all—the hours I had spent the scarcity of good troops, by the blameless

afore folks; that's what makes me so were of no avail to amuse him. If I had a sonably required to assure a successful result. book or a piece of work in my hand, every "Nothing of all this was concealed from me, thorn daily."

thing is grist to the mill of a baby ten months nor was my resolution shaken by it. When

to leave home at a very early hour for a fort- There was rest, there was quiet for these wo- tions which I have fought. If Mexicans dis-We think, that although a large majority of the readers | night's visit to Washington. Over a hurried | men-why was there none for me? I had not cover that we do not fight the enemy as ofof the "Journal" are Democrats, still they occasionally breakfast two hours earlier than usual, we ar- even had time to answer my husband's letter. ten as an opportunity occurs, they will abanranged many plans for the ensuing time of se- Answer it! I had scarcely been able to read don themselves to despair, when there are a paration. He gave me many commissions to it. It became, almost as soon as opened, the bundant reasons for looking forward to the execute, and talked of many little things that prey of the baby. Tears filled my eyes, bitter happy day in which the country may secure he would like to have done in his absence. I tears of disappointment. I looked down upon again unfading glory. My faith in her desti-was to look over and mend all possible articles my dress. It bore the marks of greasy little nies has never abandoned me; and I leave to to sew up innumerable button-holes that had | Suddenly a bright idea entered my head. A | olence or their envy, whilst I strive with all

> es to six shirts that were already in progress. Peale's Museum, where baby jumper's hang, and lovalty the nation which has so constant-I was to go to the utmost extremity of the without casting more than a passing glance. ly honored me." town to make inquiries respecting one John Nevertheless, their light and graceful form, The closing paragraph of the report is a "You cannot be aware," said my husband, impression on me. The rosy cheeked cheer- of their families to the generosity of the Reof the importance of finding out this man ful dolls, that are placed in them in the win- bublic. tle matters are troublesome in the extreme, caught my eye. The alluring thought quickbut if you could find it convenient to go up ly caused my tears to dry. A baby jumper there some day soon, and find out if he is liv- Better than a wicker basket or a hole in the mud. And the expense! It would soon save nian," between Mr. Peter a Brown and Mr. "Certainly," said I, and added, in my zeal, itself (as the saying is) in broken plates, de- McCalla, it appears, was first published in the molished lamps, torn dresses, tumbles down Philadelphia Sun, (a leading paper of the par-He departed, and I was left alone-alone stairs and from the bed, and all the innumera- ty known as the "Native American" party.) with the baby. I must remark, that motives ble evils inseparable from the maintenance of as long ago as the 21st of June last. Of this of economy, a few days before, had induced a baby ten months old. The prospect made "Native American" party, we understand, me to dismiss one servant; I had therefore Sunday a short and happy day, although the Mr. Peter A. Brown is a member. The charge

> ed the staircase an upward floating scent of for about an hour, and to take charge of the than a month elapsed after its first appearsoapsuds regaled me. After my active duties baby meanwhile, as I was obliged to go out. were concluded, I took my seat, and began to In less than an hour I was a happy woman look over the different piles of clothing-as- the baby jumper soon arrived, and was fastensorting them into smaller heaps, according to what they required. The baby crept round —his delight was equal to mine. Fancy, and round me. Before long I began to feel a now, the week of enjoyment I passed; how twitching at the legs and arms of the articles different from the last one! I dressed myself upon the motive or object of the parties be-I held in my hands. Next they were drawn neatly every day. I hemmed the nine pocket from me, and every attempt on my part to re- handkerchiefs and marked them. I made all gain possession of them was the precursor of the necessary inquiries about John Green. I a short angry scream. With rejuctance (for I wrote three letters to my husband. I finished was beginning to feel interested in my task.) I the six shirts. I read every day without inabandoned it, removed the clothing to another | terruption, while the baby swung to and fro. room, and began to hem one of my handker- and nodded at me, and clapped his hands for chiefs, hoping vainly to be able to retain it in Joy. The crimson and silver cords were a

On Saturday, two days sooner than I expecnext attacked my work-basket. Spool after ted him, I welcomed my husband to his happy spool rolled to the farthest corners; sewing home. His surprise was great to behold his silk was entangled to a hopeless degree; all son swinging from the ceiling, like a cocoon

> From the N. O. Picayune. SANTA ANNA AND CERRO GORDO.

We promised the other day to pay our respassed on. It is useless to state that I did but | pects to Santa Anna's detailed report of the little work. I became very impatient, and battle of Cerro Gordo. It is in the nature of putting away my sewing implements, I took a an autobiography, extending from the moment book and endeavored to read a short time, but when the Army of the North was retiring to the baby took a fancy to my book. To be its former quarters, "covered with glory on the telligencer: sure I had taken a fancy to it too. The con- field of Angontura," down to the 18th of April. port. The most rapid and condensed portion following questions: "You naughty little monkey," exclaimed I. of the narrative describes the fighting, but the Well for me if I had been a monkey. A events are not new, as he confines himself the situation of chaplain in the American army kenness and Misery. monkey can be turned out of doors, when you principally to the storming of the height known | now in Mexico ? are tired of him, or chained to a tree. Not so, as the Telegraph. The death of Gen. Vasquez and the faltering of the Puebla brigade excellency, James K. Polk, on that subject? Much time was spent in drying the book, are the most notable of the events of the day summary of excuses and of his professed of

ground, materially interfered with my comfort, morning of the 18th. By this it will be seen is omitted:" by the Supreme Government, that surrounded In the afternoon I put a clean white frock on by a thousand difficulties I spared no means gems, endeavoring to induce him to relinquish | that the result did not correspond to my efforts | and my most ardent desires. Grant, if you After tea my evening was spent in putting please, that there should have been somewhat soldiers; but they should be excused in con-Tuesday (being ironing day) was but a re- sideration of the little experience of war which

"Besides the deficiencies above indicated, "Now," thought I, "I shall be able to make more infantry of the line were wanting, which baby. Meanwhile I shall do a vast amount nent infantry which I enumerate, there were only a few more than 3000 men, and even of I was mistaken. Eliza's various duties left | these some had just been recruited. The re-It is not true, therefore, that there were assem-"Ma'am, will you just step here a moment; bled there a force of from 12,000 to 14,000 victory won by the enemy, it is considered I found, by sad experience, that it took up that their number was almost double ours, that ternoon was "her afternoon out." So I con-personal rivalries have passed away, entire tinued a prisoner. The week was passing on. Justice will be done those Mexicans who, notthis errand was forsaken.—One of these days their generous breasts to the arrogant invader the bady fell off the bed-another, he upset on the 17th and 18th of April, and sold dearly

fast prepared in better season :- it must be in yielding up my avocations to the caprices of inexperience of others newly enlisted, by the a baby ten months old-and yet how was I to want of laborers and of the tools indispensable for fortifications erecting in haste, and the want The child had toys in abundance, but they of other materials and elements which are rea-

sed, and what had I done? The work was al- which aims at wounding its rights and trammost untouched-John Green might be alive bling on its dignity, it cannot excuse itself and then again he might be dead. And why from a fight, even though it should be unprehad I not inquired? The baby. How I en- pared for the combat. It will suffer defeats, vied the Indian squaw, of whom I had so of- but weakening the enemy even in its own ten seen pictures, sauntering lazily across a disasters, it will acquire experience, and soonmeadow, the baby fastened in a sort of basket er or later it will exterminate the invader or on her back; or the Sandwich Island woman, at least give him a positive defeat. In this Perhaps a history of two weeks of my life who kneads her bread on the stones in peace, conviction, which is deep rooted within me, I whilst the baby is tied to a stake or a bush, or have sought the enemy in every direction, and It was Monday morning; my husband was buried up to the neck in a hole in the mud. inflicted heavy losses upon him in both the acothers the pleasure of exercising their malev-

their mysterious construction, had made an tribute to those who fell and a recommendation

From the Washington Union. The singular correspondence, quoted in the following article from Saturday's "Pensylvaattracted public attention until its recent republication in the "National Intelligencer," It certainly did not attract much of our attention. We perceive it is now going the rounds of many other papers. We forbear to remark tween whom this correspondence passed. It authorized to do, that the President never have conveyed such an one in conversation with Mr. McCalla-as is attributed to him by

ime the Revs. Mr. McElroy and Mr. Rey went to the army, nor at any prior or subsethe administration, nor between the President and the cabinet or any member of it, nor anything in any communication with Gen. Taylor, to whose headquarters they went, which sanctioned, in the remotest or slightest manner, the idea that they were expected to act as

From the Pennsylvanian. on the acquisations of the Rev. W. L. McCalla, as | work ? contained in the following from the National In-

" Chaplains in the Army .- Hon. Peter A. test was unequal; the baby as usual was the The difficulties he had to encounter occupy Brown, of Philadelphia, lately addressed the folvictor. He sat down an instant to turn over much of the long narrative and do not require low ng letter to Rev. W. L. McCalla, late of Lex- to the breeze, and valiantly to do service in

"'2d. Had you a personal interview with his to the Order of the Sons of Temperance, I " 3d. Did the President tell vou that when he appointed two Catholic priests chaplains, he knew and every information will be given that may The cup to be placed during the preparation conduct of our Minister resident, the Hon. as there was no such office within his gift; but

that he had appointed them chaplains nominal'y, that they might become spies.' "To these questions Mr. McCalla returned the following laconic answers at the conclusion of a long letter, reflecting severely on the Catholic church, which has nothing to do with the particular point under consideration; for which reason it

your second, I had; to your third, he did."

" Respectfully, yours, "W. L. McCALLA."

These same papers, a few days ago, were desirous of convincing the country that the administration was opposed to the Catholics; and now they are laboring to degrade them, by attempting to prove the charge contained in the above wicked calumny. We presume that the Catholics will be found to be deeply sensible of this new favor at the hands of the federalists. The reader will not fail, in this connexion, also to observe with what skill that portion of the letter of the Rev. Mr. McCalla, reflecting severely on the Catholics," is suppressed; as if, indeed, the insult upon the respectable and exemplary clergymen referred to were made any less pointed by such a

The "Rev. Mr. McCalla" is known as a mewhat sanguineous clergyman—a person as fond of battle as of books-in a word, a sort of bigotted knight-errant, always on some did not spare them, notwithstanding his well

the aspersions of his slanderers.

noble and christian a spirit.

An old blind man having a shrew for his wife, was told that she was a rose. " I doubt it not," replied he, " for I feel the

From the Raleigh Register. Half of my husband's absence had elap- a great people is invaded by an unjust enemy, TO THE TEMPERANCE MEN IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Nothing can be more gratifying to the contemplative mind, than to take a retrospect of the glorious cause of Temperance reform, and view the brilliant successes which have crowned the efforts of its friends-the great revolution which has been wrought in the morals of communities which have come under its influence. But while this is confessedly true, it cannot be denied on the other hand, that the resent condition of affairs is somewhat mortiying and discouraging to the faithful advocate and follower. It seems that the energy of many has been chilled, if not altogether relaxed, and that some of those who have been loudest in their vociferations against the use of ardent spirits are now asdumb as ovstersas silent as the grave!

njurious effect, viz : First, to discourage the is hard work enough, in all conscience, to meet the enemy in an open field, with a clear sky and an undivided front. But to attack them when our phalanx is rent by disaffection, and distracted and divided in our councils, is position to the united forces of King Alcohol, whose name is Legion! To the work, then, Temperance men, and wipe from your escutch-

eon the imputation of neglect and lethargy. And to my mind, I see no plan so feasible It would amount to fifty-eight hundred millions and so completely at hand, to effect a revival of barrels of flour. of the Temperance spirit in our State, as that | Suppose again that each drunkard loses or of the Order of the "Sons of Temperance." | wastes only ten years of his life, at three shif-Already is this Institution thoroughly organi- lings per day, how many solid globes of her but one now. It was washing day; and she, baby upset a bucket of ashes over himself and that the President had, in a conversation with zed in our midst-having a fountain-head, or size of our earth would it (\$653,080,000,000) of course, was engaged in that operation. All a pot of boiling tea over me. I was too hap- Mr. McCalla, declared that he had appointed Grand Division for North Carolina, with sevtwo Catholic priests "chaplains, nominally, eral flourishing subordinate Divisions, and an only upon these supposed cases, but any othwhich I performed in haste, anxious to get to work at my sewing. Whenever I approach- Eliza by imploring her to defer the washing that they might become spies," was so absurd that they might become spies, was so absurd others being very soon established. The most others being very soon established. The most others being very soon established. casual observer must have noticed that a most to a somewhat different course in life. These ance in the "Sun," it does not seem to have deplorable falling off has taken place. Many estimates are many of them below the reality. of our Temperance Societies (under the old Washingtonian plan) are totally neglected, if not utterly abandoned; individual exertion has been withdrawn, and almost every where in-

temperance seems to be on the increase. What, then, is to be done? seems to be the natural enquiry, to save the cause from utter annihilation in the Old North State? The "Sons of Temperance" is an Institution conceived such an idea-much less could be which has spread with greater rapidity than anything of the kind ever before known. In less than five years, they have risen from sixteen lone men to largely more than one hun-It is proper to state, also, that neither at the dred thousand. Their system of organization is perfect—complete. It embraces in its Brotherhood some of the very first men in the quent period, was there any conference or Nation. That it is a good cause, and one in communication with them by any member of which every Christian, Philanthropist and Patriot can safely and zealously engage, is a fact admitted by all, even its most rabid opponents. With a cause, then, which has bid a successful defiance to the tongue of slander and malice, and received the approving sanction of Heaven itself, what have we to fear to engage in it? Or rather, what awful responsi-The federal papers are just now luxuriating up- most heartily in so noble and praiseworthy a

This reflection, alone, should be amply sufficient to arouse the slumbering energies of the friends of humanity, and inspire them with a renewed determination to unfurl their banner one day form a book of rare interest. the noble army of the Sons. Let every Wash-"DEAR SIR: I earnestly but respectfully re- ingtonian, then, burnish up his armor, draw quest you to answer truly, candidly, and fully, the forth the sword of Truth and Reform, and fight "1st. Were you not recently an applicant for are firmly established upon the ruins of Drun-

To all who may desire information relative would say, by simply addressing a letter (post paid,) to the "Grand Scribe, Raleigh," all

One word more, and I have done. Friends of Temperance! let us arise once more-let us give our names, weight and influence, to this flourishing Institution, the Sons of Temperance. Let fight on! fight ever! be the watchword and banner-cry, and who can doubt the result? The squalid misery, the burning tears of the widow, and the heart-rending lato comfort, happiness and plenty! The face smile, and humanity be elevated to the high position for which it was destined. They who neglect to bring about so desirable a consummation, must inevitably suffer the poignant reproaches of a guilty conscience. O! conscience, wilt thou not hold the negligent to a terrible accountability! Remorse! wilt thou not give a keener edge to the pangs of conscience, and wrap in the winding-sheet of misery the soul which has disregarded its faithful admonitions! Let not your consciences, then, reprove you. Let your conduct and bearing in this matter be such as to secure peace to the inner man, and happiness to bleeding

AMICUS. Editors in the State friendly to the cause

hair-brained enterprise intent. The N. York | There is materiel for reflection in the recent entertained such hatred to his own country- justified, when the publications of their fellow Commercial, with a great deal of archness, election in New Hampshire. Notwithstand- men. He said yes. Then, said his interro- citizens denounce them as banditti in the worse says he "bears a name not unknown to the ing both the Democratic candidates were in gator, if you have not decency enough to keep sense of the term, and deny that the war is citizens generally, or now heard for the first favor of the Wilmot Proviso, the Abolitionists such thoughts to yourself in the presence of either justified by the laws of God or man .-time." A very questionable construction combined with the Federalists to consumate strangers, and particularly of people who be- They are of the Tories of old; a second edimight be placed upon terms so equivocal. their defeat. This is what many judicious long to, and hold allegiance to another countion of the Blue light Feds. Our term of eer-Of the two Catholic clergymen sent by the men feared-what, indeed, was predicted in try, you are neither worthy of the name of vice will soon have expired, and then we will President to Mexico, one (Mr. Rey) sacrificed more than one quarter. It shows exactly how American, nor fit to associate with English- return home to battle with those men at the his life to his God and his country; and the far the Democrats can rely upon abolition men. From that time forth the fellow held his ballot-box, to maintain our liberty." other (Mr. McElroy) has recently returned to support under any circumstances, and how in- peace, as no one would have any communicahis home. Mr. McElroy is a patient and ex- considerate it is, by any even the most trifling tich with him. He was despised by all the emplary person, and will no doubt take an concession to seem to bid for this sort of in- passengers on board the boat." early opportunity to defend himself against fluence. While the great Rebublican party of And yet Corwin's Speech was published by the Union adheres to the Constitution, and acts many of the Federal papers of this State, and In the meanwhile, we beg to say that the up with consistency to its past history, refu- it is now held up by the Raleigh Register and whole accusation, as quoted from the Nation- sion alliance with any party, for any purpose, Hillsborough Recorder, as the very essence of New York \$56,685,390, showing Tennesal Intelligencer, is a fabrication manufactured and on any abstraction-trusting to the good and embodiment of patriotism! The clergy- see to be the third State in the Union in proout of the whole cloth. It has not even a sence of the nation to settle any subject of man spoken of in the above anecdote; but re- ductive wealth. suspicion upon which to rely. Upon the difference which unjust apprehensions are too echoed the sentiments of Corwin's Speech, and ighest and the best authority, we pronounce ready to exaggerate-while this is so, we pre- instantly his treason was denounced, and the it unfounded and untrue. The President is serve our own integrity, at the same time man scorned, by Englishmen! And if scorn- Rochester, N. Y., was entirely consumed by too cautious to make a confidant of a that we contribute to the preservation of the ed and denounced by Englishmen, what ought fire on Sunday morning last. The splendid leaky and erratic clergyman like Mr. McCal- Union. It is now the boast of the Abolition- to be the treatment of such men at the hands organ and massive bell were both destroyed, la, and he has too high a sense of his own du- ists, and what is the same thing the Federal- of American citizens?-Raleigh Standard. ties, and appreciates too keenly the rights and lists, that the Democratic party in New Engfeelings of others, to indulge a design so base land is irrevocably divided, and really the late and degrading as that alluded to in Mr. Mc- special in New Hampshire look as if it were ing to the provisions of the election law of Calla's letter, and by him alleged to be enter- only too true. It was in the hope of preven- Pennsylvania, the volunteers from that State, tained by the Executive in regard to the Cath- ting this very state of things, that the position now in Mexico, will have the privilege of vo-It is the province of the chief magistrate of by the Democratic party in that quarter .- may be stationed, on the second Tuesday of this great country to submit to abuse without They may now see, once for all, how idle it is October next. The captain and lieutenants of clock on the previous evening. the opportunity to reply. But, in the present to rely upon abolition support, and how dan- each company are to act as judges and inspecinstance, the charge is one that demands the gerous it is to concede to abolition preten- tors .- N. Y. Post. answer that we have given to it, if only as an tions, even in appearance. The true course is ted the appointment conferred upon them by the great popular party has triumphed for so the President and discharged its during the great popular party has triumphed for so the President and discharged its during the great popular party has triumphed for so the County of the meanting party has triumphed for so the president and discharged its during the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and discharged its during the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and discharged its during the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and discharged its during the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and discharged its during the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and the president and the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and discharged its during the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and discharged its during the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and discharged its during the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and discharged its during the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and the great popular party has triumphed for so the president and the great popular party has triumphed for so the great party has trium the President, and discharged its duties in so many years. Abolition is but another name for Federalism, and we pay tribute to the last in hoping to conciliate the first. Pennsylvanian.

racter we are apt to regard as its native fruit. hour. - Charleston Patriot

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POPULATION OF THE GRAVE.

9,000,000,000 have died by War, 7,920,000,000 by Famine and Pestilence, 500,000,000 by Martyrdom. 580,000,000 by Intoxicating drink,

13,000,000,000 natural or otherwise. race to a premature grave. Now, such a state of things has a two-fold

most zealous and ardent devotee of the cause: extended to an almost indefinite length, and been our lot to chronicle. The affair will unand secondly, to encourage and strengthen its perhaps, too, with propriety, if thought and dergo judicial investigation at once, when, enemies in their opposition. This I conceive | meditation would dwell upon them and deduct | doubtless, all the facts of the case will be elito be one of the greatest evils in our way. It the morale from each and every avenue. For cited. The prisoner was arrested and cominstance, if strong drink has now had its 580.-000,000 of victims, how many more must it have before the moderate drinker will lay his about twenty-three .- [Richmond Enquirer. shoulder to the pledge of reform? Suppose but thirty days of intense agony and misery madly to jeopard the ultimate success of our to be the lot of each drunkard's family of five warfare, and to give the most advantageous each! what is the amount in the aggregate? Suppose it required even no more than fifty bushels of grain distilled to make a man a drunkard, how long would it last famishing Europe? nay even the whole universal world?

Merchant's Ledger.

An Elk Suckled by a Woman .- A gentleman, and an old citizen of this city, informed years since, he was travelling in the then territory of Missouri, south of the Missouri river, when he halted at a cabin occupied by a hardy pioneer and his wife, with a growing family of children, among whom was an adopted four legged child, viz: an elk. The woman informed our traveller that the said animal was caught while young from its mother, and of course was deprived of milk-to supply which she taught it to draw her own breast, and that it had continued to thrive under such treatment until it had grown to the size and perfection nearly approaching that of the natural animal as described in history, which all know is large and beautiful. delicacy and tenderness with which the elk took its food from the breast, as described to us, was unique, both standing, the animal's when at home, is the happy husband of only head and back forming a parellel line with the womans head, in its younger days the woman bilities shall we incur if we neglect to engage sat upon a seat which was raised higher as the suckling grew, so as to accommodate the parties. We give this as a curious and interesting fact worthy of record in the events and customs of the earlier settlers of the Great West, which, as we have before hinted, will

> Cincinnati Daily Bulletin. Prevention of Infection from Typhus Fe-

" Take six drachms of powdered nitre, (saltpetre) and six drachms of sulphate acid, (oil of vitrol) and mix them in a tea cup. By adding one drachm of the oil at a time, a copious the mixture stirred with a tobacco pipe.

"The quantity of gas may be regulated by ment. On a recent occasion the Grand Vizier lessening or increasing the quantity of ingre- gave Mr. Carr a magnificent entertainment, dients. The above is for a moderate sized by order of the Sultan. The Minister's untiroom; half the quantity would be sufficient | ring exertions to secure the commerce and the for a small room. Avoid as much as possible citizens of his country from vexation or opbreathing the gas when it first rises from the pression have been crowned with success. vessel. No injury to the lungs will happen And not less fortunate have been his efforts to "My answer to your first question is, I was; to mentations of the orphan, would be changed when the air is impregnated with the gas, protect the various religious missions and their which is called nitrous acid gas, and it cannot agents, and families from the oppression of of nature would assume a lively and cheerful be too widely known that it possesses the pro- the Turks, Greeks, and Armenians. Indeed it perty of preventing the spread of fever."

CORWIN AND HIS SPEECH.

ashamed of such men as Tom Corwin, as honorable and valuable to our country. They would seem from the following: writing from Ogdensburg, relates the follow- can bearing, and firmness of purpose. "I learned that yesterday, a clergyman, as

he professed to be, and undoubtedly was, passubject of conversation was this same Mexi- ena Vista, holds the following language: can war. He expressed a hope that every American now in Mexico would be killed or of the American Press giving "aid and comdie of disease; his detestation of war in gene- fort" to the enemy, but it gratifies us to see that of Temperance, are most earnestly and re- ral, and of the Mexican war in particular, was they do not belong to the Democracy. spectfully solicited to give the above an inser- such that he was fool enough to let out his "I tell you, it stirs the blood of those who The Recent Election in New Hampshire .- him if he professed to be an American, and for their country's honor and to see its citizens

Right of Suffrage of Volunteers .- Accordoccupied on the question alluded to was taken ting for State officers, at whatever place they

The gift that circumstances make in our character rate of sixty-nine miles and seven-eights per until news is fully developed, will not ope-

FOR IN ADVANCE. HORRID MURDER .- We learn that a bruial From extensive calculations, it seems the murder was committed in the county of Henverage of human births per second, since the rico, about five miles below this city, on Sunpirth of Christ to this time, is about \$15; which day morning last, about 8 o'clock, by John gives about thirty-two thousand millions: and Schonberger, Jr., on the person of his wife, after deducting the present supposed popula- The unfortunate woman, it appears, from the tion of the world, (960,000,000) leaves the facts brought out by the coroner's inquest, number of thirty-one thousand and forty mil- was beaten to death with a scrubbing brush. lions that have gone down to the grave; giv- There were present at the time the murder ing death and the grave the victory over the was committed a brother, (deaf and dumb,) living to the number of thirty thousand and and a sister of the deceased. About twelve eighty millions. Of this number in the grave, months since Schonberger was arraigned at the bar for the murder of his brother-in-law, Wasley; but the evidence not being sufficient to justify the court in sending him on for further trial, he was discharged. Now he is to be tried at the bar for the murder of his own wife. We forbear at this time giving publici-Thus it will be seen that war and strong ty to the many reports we have heard in condrink have sent nearly one-third of the human nection with this painful event, and which, if true, stamp the offender as being guilty of one The calculations on this subject might be of the most brutal murders which it has ever

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IMPORTANCE OF IMPROVING TIME. -- But few seem to be fully aware of the importance of improving time. Yet there are those, among the most considerate, who know how to appreciate the value of time. They evince this in their efforts to do good, and to promote usefulness in the world. Indeed, the conduct of all tends to convince every one of the neessity of improving time, could they fully realize how soon their days on earth would be numbered. This idea is often overlooked. This is perhaps one prominent reason why so many permit hours, days, and even weeks, to run to waste. If man were created for no other purpose than to spend his time in idleness, it would not be so strange to see a people manifesting so little concern about improving the passing moments But as God has enjoined it upon man to improve the talents committed to his trust, it is astonishing to see multitudes living as though no such duty was imposed upon them. Time should be improved to the best advantage, or but little will be acus a day or two ago, that about twenty five complished. Time must be improved, or the cause of truth will suffer a great loss. In short, any who neglect making efforts to promote, advance and extend the cause of truth, in literary attainments or otherwise, is guilty of a moral wrong, and may expect to make but little advancement towards happiness in this world, and for this neglect perhaps, may look back with regret in a dying hour, upon the misimprovement of their time, and die degraded as they lived; consequently, unprepared to make that advancement in a spiritual world that they otherwise might have done. Therefore, what our hands findeth to do, let us do it with our might .- Gem of Science.

> Chinese Notions of American Ladies .- Hessing, the Mandarin of the Chinese Junk, who, three spouses, while on a visit to Castle Garden, on Saturday, where a number of ladies had assembled, remarked to the editor of the Tribune, in a low tone of voice, " too muchee talkee, talkee." The Tribune says:-

"We asked his private opinion as to the beauty of the American ladies. He hesitated but at last delicately expressed his want of admiration, by saying "too small fat, too muchee foot." Pointing to a lady going by he gave us to understand that she was formed somewhat after his ideal of personal beauty, ver .- The London Weekly Despatch, of the while the foot of a little child that toddled at 3d of May, says Dr. J. C. Smith obtained her side was quite large enough, in his views, till the principles of Sobriety and Temperance £5000 from Parliament for the following re- to belong to the mamma. The lady weighed, as we should judge, not much more than two

> AMERICANS IN CONSTANTINOPLE. -It is grafifying to learn, that by the last accounts from discharge of nitrous acid gas will take place. Constantinople, that by the frank and manly on a hot hearth or a plate of heated iron, and Dabney S. Carr, the U. S. are held in marked and high estimation by the Ottoman Governwould seem that every application of our Minister to the Court to which he is accredited has been received with distinguished consideration Even decent subjects of Queen Victoria are and favor. Such diplomatic agents are alike never compromise its dignity, but on the con-"A correspondent of the Boston Courier trary maintain it by their courtesy, republi-[Baltimore American.

> > Stinging Rebuke.- A correspondent of the Steubenville (Ohio) Union, writing from Bu-

> > " It grieves us to the heart to see so many

party feelings on the subject to a party of En- have sacrificed every comfort, endured every glishmen. One of the persons present asked hardship, and are now in the field of battle

> According to a letter addressed by V. K. Stevenson, Esq. to the Hon. John C Calhoun, we learn that the agricultural products of Tennessee are in value equal to \$57,951,820, while those of Ohio are only \$57,899,390, and

> A Church Burnt .- St. Paul's Church at the latter having been the first to give the notice of its own danger, some one running to the rope as soon as the fire was discovered. The building cost \$25,000, only \$10,000 of which is covered by insurance. The fire commenced in the steeple, and is supposed to have been communicated from a lamp the sexton took with him into the steeple at nine o'-

New York, August 2, 1 P. M .- The foreign advices, which have been hanging on Great Speed .- We learn that on Tuesday a the wires between here and Boston all the new locomotive John C. Calhoun from the the meantime nothing is doing. Dealers are foundry of Morris & Brothers. The locomo- suspending, and justly so, when a break octive ran three miles, Mr. G. W. Shippley be- curs on the Boston line at the time a steamer's ing the engineer, and accomplished the distance news is due. Many think that the quotations in 2 minutes and 50 seconds. This is at the of Flour and Cotton sent over is a sham, and